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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.,

BY CONNOLLY & TATE

o subscribers served by the carriers, the paper will furnished regularly for ten cents per week, payable kly. 22 To mail subscribers, \$5 a year; \$2 50 for months; \$1 25 for three months; 50 cents a month-paper mailed unless paid for in advance.

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and is constantly curing, these complaints—relieving the mental and bodily incapacity of the unfortunate sufferer, as the following testimony of the names received will conclu-sively show.

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THE MEDICAL JOURNALS
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et those who have used this Extract is: "I had heard your Cordial highly spoken?, but was one of the incredulous in

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took will cure me."

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No Mercury or Nauscous Drugs used.

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impossible.

A CURE WARRANTED, OR NO CHARGE.

Young Men especially, who have become the victims of Stitiary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talouts and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to eestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produces
ye early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and
Limbs, Pains in the Head, Bimness of Sight, Loss of Musou

Imbis, Pains in the Head, Binness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c., &c. Mendaly.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

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This grand and important Remedy has restored strength and vigor to thousands of the most debilitated individuals, many who had lost all hopes, and been abandoned to die. By its complete invigoration of the Nervous System, the whole faculties become ratored to their proper power and functions, and the fallen fabric of life is raised up to beauty, consistency and duration, upon the ruins of an emaciated and premature decline, to sound and pristine health. Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion! Such persons, before contemplating

MARRIAGE,
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The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous important Eurgical Operations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a switcient guara-sty that the sefficient with find a skilful and honorable physical.

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No young man can read this work without profit. Its counsels are not only safe, but have an elevation and freshness which adapts them to the present times they show an intimate knowledge of even the most secret springs of human action. It is not a book of merodeclamation; the reades will find it profound as well as lively. We noticed the book with approbation on its first appearance, and we rejoice to know that it has already reached its fifth edition.—Northern Christian Advocate.

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A RE so prepared as to harmonize and act in unison with
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INSTANTLY STOP PAIN,
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CASES CURED IN THE YEAR 1851.
DURING THE YEAR.
20.000 cases of Rheumatism in New York.
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Its action is immediate. Its effects powerful and pleasant; for in less than ten minutes after taking RADWAY'S READY RELIEF,

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That all Pains Radway's Ready Relief will stop in a few

Price of Radway's Ready Relief-25 cents, 50 cents, Eeach bottle, to be genuine, must bear the fac-simile sig-ature of RADWAY & CO. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

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IT IS POWERFUL, SEARCHING, AND PLEASANT;
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IT ELECTRIPIES THE FLUIDS AND SOLIDS WITH
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IT IS WARRANTED TO CURE—White Swelling, Serefuls, Humors, Syphilis,
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Jaundice,
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In ten minutes after taking a dose of this pleasant remedy,
the weak and sickly invalid feels its electrical agency thrilling.
through every cell and cavern of the system, importing health
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83 Price of R. R. R. No. 2, \$1 per bottle.
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MILD AND PLEASANT IN THEIR OPERATION.
To regulate the Bowels and cleanne the system from all
PUTRID AND ACRIMONIOUS HUMORS.
Good at all times. Time Five Hours.
Small Doses Regulate. Large Doses Purge.
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THEY WILL CURE
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Dyspepsia, Constitution of the Bowels, Heart Rura, Measies, Smallpox, Liver Complaint, Kidney Complaint. FEVERS OF ALL KINDS.

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And, in all cases where the system is out of order,
a dose of the Regulators will Regulate
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1st. They cleanse the stomach from all fietid or diseased
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In serious cases, where prempt and immediate action is
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AS A SEE AND SPEEDY CURE EFFECTED, OR NO MONEY REQUIRED.
Over twenty years' experience in the treatment of all forms of PRIVATE DISEASES enables Ds. Harris to insure a sound and speedy cure in any of these complaints. His remedies are free from disgusting oils, balsam, poisonous compounds of mercury, and injurious drugs, which so often lead to exposure, rendering the unhappy sufferer an invalid for life.

THIS INFIRMARY,
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all classes of Secret Diseases in the shortest time ever accomplished by proper and safe remedies, was established in
this city over thriten years ago, as a nerrugs from Quackery. No public notice of this Institution would be required,
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may here find a certain restorative. The remedies of Dr. Harris in renovating the MERTAL AND PHYSICAL POWERS, and removing all obsanic disability, with other evils, entailed by a certain Secret Habit, are innocent in action, certain in effect, and unsurpassed by any discovery of the age.

TO FEMALES.

TO FEMALES.

Dr. H. has 4 wen particular attention to female discusses. His experience ables him to relieve safety and specific all irregularities, Nervous Derangement, Constitutional Weakness, General Debaility, de. Prompt attention given to letters, and treatment marked with skill and delicacy. Communications sacredly inviolate.

Distant persons cured at home, by addressing DR. GORDON HARRIS, Baltimere, (letters post-paid.) Medicine sent is any direction by mail.

may 27—1y

VEGETABLE OIL SOAP, PREPARED By Dr. Marhof, of Berlin, and analyzed and recommended by the medical faculty of that city. This Scap is particularly adapted to the cure of diseases of the skin, such as cruptions, pimples, freckles, sunburn,

the sain, such as craptons, pimples, receives, sainburn, tan, &c.

The repeated use of Dr. Marhof's Vegetable Oil Soap, will secure to the skin the most healthy condition, and also impart to it a tender, white, and youthful appearance. It will also greatly improve the hair, by giving it a darker shade and glossy lustre.

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GRAY & BALLANTYNE, 7th street, above Odd-Fellows' Hall [News.]

PHALON'S CHEMICAL HAIR INVIGORATOR, to prevent Baldness, and to restore the hair that has fallen off or become thin, and to come experienced by CRURF or DANDRUFF—price 80 cents.
VELON'S MAGIO HAIR OIL, for the promotion of the Luxumany flower hand Beauty, the Presenvarion and Restoration, of the HAIR—price 25 cents.

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of its class extant, and the one best suited to the advanced knowledge of the present day in all the studies connected with theological science.

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JUST PUBLISHED.—The Almanac for 1853 is now ready. It is handsomely printed, on good paper, embellished with numerous engravings, and altogether got up in an attractive style. In addition to the usual matter of an almanac, it contains the Statistics of the M. E. Church—Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1853—Bishops of M. E. Church, with their reddences, &c.—Summary of the Missions of the M. E. Church - Italies of Colleges and Seminaries—Sunday School Union Statistics—Book Concern—Statistics of the M. E. Church; of the British Wesleyan Methodist Church; Primitive Methodist Church; Wesleyan Church in Canada; M. E. Church in Canada; African M. E. Church in Canada; African M. E. Church; of the American Bible Society. Government of the United States, including a list of the Members of the Senate and House of Representatives; Statistics of the Population, Manufactures, Agriculture, Railroads, &c., of the several States and Territories—Population of our Principal Cities and Towns—Population of other Countries and Cities—Navigation and Commerce of the United States, &c., &c. It contains, also, a variety of good reading matter in prose and verse. METHODIST ALMANAC.

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PHILLIPSS PATENT LIQUID GLUE dairy increases in popularity, and as a cement for wood, China, leather, oth, paper, &c., is the best known. For glueing articles typosed to all kinds of weather, it is unequalled. For furture and China, it is also of undoubted utility. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the Agent, at his Staonery and Fancy Store, 6th street, near Louisiana avenue. see 27—tr.

TO HOUSE KEEPERS. If you wish to obtain a genuine enamelled Preservin Kettle and Furnace, at a low price, call at H. LINDSLEY'S,
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Also, a splendid assortment of Ivory Haudle Knives, som in cases at \$40, in sets of 29 pieces. [Intel.] sep 7 t delw non

WESLEY AND HIS COADJUTORS.

WESLEY AND HIS COADJUTORS.

SELDOM have I taken up a book of biography with which I have been so well pleased and really profited as withi Wesley and his Coadjutors, by Prof. Larrabee. Those pure pages sparkle like diamonds, with strange as well as besutiful incidents, touching in turn every chord of the human heart, and arousing its latent energies to deeds of noble daring. Wesley is exhibited as he really was, a most wondorful man; wonderful principally as an agent of Providence in reviving pure religion in the world.

The second volume opens with Charles Wesley, that prince of lyric poets, who is made to pass before the reader so well defined that he seems to see his form and hear his voice, and be thrilled with hisaublime hymns, a rich legacy left to the Church in all after time.

Whitefield, the peerless orator and devoted Christian, noxt appears, with his matchless powers, arousing Great literally bore down all before it, turning the people to God by thousands, till from the most degraded—degraded be cause forsaken of their religious teachers—plants of right-cousness were seen apringing up and adorning the garden of the Lord. John Fletcher closes the list of notable worthies in the two volumes before us, and every way worthy is he to do it. He is made to pass along in his own incomparable, beautiful simplicity, with a holiness all but superhuman, possessing talents that an angel might have envied; the acutest and ablest controversialist writer of his own or any subsequent age.—Zion's Herald.

For sale by GRAY & BALLANTYNE, 7th st.

Opening of New Goods.

D. H. TEBBS & CO,,
4, south side Penn. Avenue, bet. 6th & 7th sts., AVE just received two cases of red and white Domes-ties—all wool—Flannels; some of superior quality. All which we will sell very cheap, out 15—2w [Washington News.]

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

AUTUMN LEAVES.

Oh, autumn leaves!
Summer's bright roses one by one bave past;
Gone is the beauty of the golden sheaves;
Ye come at last,
Prophets of winter hours approaching fast!

Oh, autumn leaves!,
Why look ye thus so brilliant in decay!
Why, for the dying year when Nature grieves.
Are ye so gay,
With richer hues than graced her opening day?

Oh, autumn leaves! Ye, as ye don your crimson robes of mirth, While dull deesy a moment scarce reprieves, Your forms from earth— Ye tell us huppier far is death than birth!

Oh, autumn leaves!
Like you the dying saint in splendor grows;
With each faint pulse of life that f ebly heaves
At evening's close,
Ilis every grace with added glory glows.

Oh, autumn leaves!
Like you, he casts aside all hues of gloom,
And of his bright'ning hopes a chaplet weaves
That o'er his tomb,
Throws the glad promise of eternal bloom.

War in a Dry Goods Store.

The following rich affair is reported in one of the Philadelphia papers, as having come off in that city a few days ago. The incident of the day was an assault on a distinguished dry goods man in Second street, by Mrs. Dorothy Owen, a three-quarters of a yard of pink sarsanet. The store-keeper misunderstanding her, gave her quantity required. Mrs. O. laid down a half eagle, and Mr. —, of course, took payment for three yards and a quarter. Mrs. Owen protested that she had called for only three quarters of a yard. Mr. — boldly asserted that the quantity demanded was three vards. yard. Mr. — boldly asserted that the quantity demanded was three yards and a quarter.
Mrs. Owen now fired up, and let Mr. — know that she had always entertained a suspicion that he was a regue, but now suspicion was changed to certainty. Some hard words passed between them, and as hard words often lead to something harder, Mrs. Owen's made a punch at Mr. —

'bread basket." Then Mr. - made a masterly retreat to an levated perch where his desk is fixed, and there, like the indignant baron in his turreted tower, bade defiance to his furious assailant. But Mr. -, in his imaginary security, forgot that the improvements of modern warfare made the defence of castellated holds a very precarious un-dertaking; he forgot, in short, that the science of projectiles has been added to military tactics, and that cannon balls and shells do tremendous execution at a great distance. He was soon reminded of this fact, or something like it, when Mrs. Owen bethought herself of her basket of eggs, an expensive ammunition at the present time, being very scarce and costly in proportion. Mrs. Owen considered that offensive war cannot be carried on without a pecuniary sacrifice, and submitting to the necessities of the case, she began to bombard the tower or lofty fort in which Mr. — had entrenched himself.

The first missile aimed at Mr. --- 's face, was avoided by a timely dodge, but it took effect on the face of the clock; which was placed just behind the desk, and a fragment of the shattered glass cut off a small slice of the store-keeper's ear, leaving enough of the organ, however, for any use or ornament. The next two or three discharges were highly creditable to Mrs. Owen's skill in gunnery. One of the rockets hit Mr. — in the middle of the forehead, and bursting there poured its unsavory contents downwards over his nose and mouth. Another exploded on his black satin vest, left an orange colored line that ap-peared to be a burlesque imitation of a gold guard chain. The clerks perceiving in what extremity their employer was placed, hastily endeavored to erect on the counter a breast work

sieged fortress. having thus surrounded the enemy's works, she stratagem of war; for Mr. — had secretly despatched one of his clerks for a reinforcement, which came from the police office, and Mrs. Ophir, during their tricunial voyage. Owen, yielding to superior numbers, was made

prisoner. An Example of Filial Love.

The annals of Japan mention the following extraordinary example of filial love. A woman was left a widow with three boys, and subsisted entirely by their labor. Although the amount of this substance was inconsiderable, yet the labors of these young men were not always sufficient to obtain it. The spectacle of a mother whom they cherished a prey to want, made them one day conceive the strangest resolution. It had been published a few days before that he who would deliver up to justice the thief of certain effects, would receive a very considerable reward. The three brothers agreed among them that one of the three should pass for the thief, and that the two others should lead him to the judge. They drew lots to ascertain which would be the victim of filial love, and the lot fell upon the youngest, who permitted himself to be bound and conducted as a criminal. The magistrate interrogated him; he replied that he was the thief; they then ordered him to prison; and those who had conducted him received the promised reward. Their hearts were very much affected at the thought of the danger of their brother; they found means to enter the prison, and believing themselves unseen by any one, they embraced him tenderly and bathed him with their tears.

The magistrate who accidentally perceived them, surprised at a spectacle so new commission-ed one of his men to follow these two informers, and enjoined him expressly not to lose sight of them, as he could not imagine the cause of an act Maine and Sycamore streets. On entering the so singular. The domestic acquitted himself per- house, he found the father and husband-James feetly of his commission, and reported that having Jackson-on the floor apparently dead. When seen these two young men enter a house, he approached and heard them relate to their mother, that which we have read; that the poor woman at this recital uttered the most lamentable cries, and that she had ordered her children to carry back the money they had received, saying that she | tirely emptied of its contents! In one corner of preferred rather to die of hunger than preserve her life at the price of that of her dear son. The magistrate could scarcely conceive this prodigy of infant crying in vain for its mother. It was the filial piety, and causing the prisoner to be brought cries of the infant which first attracted the attenbefore him, interrogated him on his pretended theft, menaced him with the most cruel punish- had undoubtedly permitted the little girl to drink ments; but the young man occupied entirely with his tenderness for his mother remained immoveable. Ah! this is too much, said the magistrate, throwing himself on his neck; virtuous child, your conduct astonishes me. He immediately reported it to the Emperor, who, charmed at an affection so heroic, desired to see the three brothers, overwhelmed them with caresses, and assigned to the youngest a considerable pension, and one of less amount to each of the two brothers.

Suicide prevails among the German emigrants to this country, with reference to natives, in the proportion of five to one.

Anglo-Saxonism .- The Belfast (Ireland) Banner of Ulster, has lately been "pitching into" the London Times for its attacks upon the Irish people. From a recent article we make the fo'lowing extract:

For some time past the Times has been renewing its fulminations against the "wretched Celtic race," whose extermination from the green fields of Ireland the writers in that journal regard as essential to the consolidation of "Anglo-Saxon" dominion. This bitterness, in relation to one of the oldest races in Europe, is as senseless as it is malignant, while the "Anglo-Saxon" pre-tence upon which it is based is one of the grossest fables ever put forward under the color of verirace of Englishmen are "Anglo-Saxons" is just as true as is the history of "St. George and the Dragon," or the romance of King Arthur and his knights of the "Round Table." Until within the last quarter of a century, the "Saxon" element in the English character was hardly ever thought of—an undoubted Norman descent was formerly regarded as equivalent to a patent of nebility, and it is only when Ireland is to be trampled upon that a contrary hypothesis is started. Daniel De Foe, it will be admitted, knew something of his country's history, and of the dominant races amongst its population; and in his 'True-born Englishmen," Daniel De Foe describes in the following terms, the real pedigree of this "Anglo-Saxon" race, about which so much news-

From this amphibious, itl-born mob began That vain, ill-natured thing, an Englishman

The great invading Norman let us know What conquerors in after times might do; To every musqueteer he brought to town He gave the lands which never were his own

And here begins our ancient pedigrees,
That so exalts our poor nobility;
That so exalts our poor nobility;
That that from some French trooper they derive,
Who with the Norman Bastard did arrive;
The trophies of the families appear—
Some show the sword, the bow, and some the spear,
Which their great ancester forsooth did wear.
These in the herald's register remain,
Tet in the herald's register remain,
Yet who the here was no man can tell,
Whether a drummer or a colone;
The silent record blushes to reveal
Their undescended, dark original.

A horrid crowd of rumbling thieves and drones, A horrid crowd of rumbling thieves and drones,
Who ransesked kingdoms and dispeopled towns,
The Piet and painted Briton, treacherous Scot,
By hunger, theft, and rapine hither brought;
Norwegian pirates, buceancering Danes,
Whose red-haired offspring everywhere remains;
Who, joined with Norman French, compound the breed
From which your "True-born Englishmen" proceed.
Wise Providence, to keep us where we are,
Mixes us daily with exceeding care. From which your "True-torn Englishmen" proceed.
Wise Providence, to keep us where we are,
Mixes us daily with exceeding care.
We have been Europe's sink, the jakes where she
Yoids all her offal outcast progeny.
From our fifth Henry's time, the strolling bands
Of banished fugitives from neighboring lands,
Have here a certain sanctuary found,
The eternal refuge of the vagabond;
Where, in but half an age of common time,
Borrowing new blood and manners from the clime.
Proudly they learn all mankind to contemn,
And all their race are "True born Englishmen."
Dutch, Wallcons, Flemings, Irishmen, and Scots,
Youdols, and Valtolins, and Hugonots,
In good Queen Besés charitsble reign,
Supplied us with three hundred thousand men.
Rediglon—flod, we thank thee!—sent them hither,
Priest, Protestauts, the B—I, and altogether;
Of all professions and of every trade,
All that were persecuted or afraid,
Whether for debt, or other crimes, they fied,
David at Hachlah was still their head. David at Hachlah was still their head A "True-born Englishman's" contradiction, In speech and irony, in fact and fiction; A banter made to be a test of feels,

A metaphor invented to express A man akin to all the universe. One reason stated by De Foe, in his preface. or parapet, composed of bolts of Osnaburg, Rus-sia, duck, and brown shirtings to cover the be-am one," said he "that would beglad to see Englishmen behave themselves better to strangers, But Mrs. Owen was not to be balked by any such engineering. She mounted on a chair, and thence attained the elevation of the counter, and, nation that wants manners." In addition to the having thus surrounded the enemy's works, she poured in her fire with such overwhelming effect diency in the incessant attacks of the Times upon that the besieged party capitulated, begging a cassation of hostilities, and promised to "make tion of its imaginary "Anglo-Saxon" tribe, all right." This surrender, however, was only a when, in point of fact, a single pure specimen of the latter is as rare as is the breed of the "peacocks" which Solomon's ships brought from

Which those that use it justly ridicules.

THE PRIDE OF YOUTHFUL LABOR.-Never shall ferget the impression preduced by the receipt of my first week's wages. No monarch's heart ever swelled with greater triumph at the achievement of his best victories than did mine on the occasion of obtaining the few shillings, the product of my own individual labor. I fancied, as it were, that a new current of life had passed through my frame. There was money staring me in the face, the result of active industry. Unacquainted as I was with the course of worldly affairs or their manifold intricacies, the glittering silver in my hand was solid proof that I had at length solved one of the great problems of my My feelings on the occasion can be more readily imagined than described. Multitudinous as they were, I remember my great concern was to rush into the presence of my mother, to acquaint her with my success, and after running home at the top of my speed, my first exclamation, before I had scarcely passed the threshold, was, "Mother, mother, here is the money-my wages;" and before she could recover herseif from her astonishment at my eagerness to give her the amount, I threw it exultingly into her apron.

HORRIBLE EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE .- One of the most shocking and painful illustrations of the use of ardent spirits occurred in this city on Wednesday morning. Esquire Rowekamp, who is the overseer of the poor for the Ninth Ward, was called upon to visit an Irish family residing in an alley between Abigail and Woodward, and first discovered, he was reclining upon a trunk, with his throat resting upon the sharp edge of the back of a chair. Near him, upon the floor, lay his wife insensibly drunk, and between them, the cause of this horrible scence, a whiskey jug, enthe room lay their eldest child, a girl about five years of age, dead!-and upon the bed lay an tion of the neighbore to the spot. The parents to such an excess as to cause her death. physician was called in, who thought that life was quite extinct in the man. Remedies were applied, but they failed to restore him. His poation, it is supposed, caused his death, he being strangled by the pressure of his throat upon the chair. An emetic administered to the wretched wife and mother soon restored her to conscious-

ness .- Cin. Atlas, 23d. The late Dr. Thomas Wilson, of the city of Baltimore, has bequeathed a legacy of \$5,000 to the Baltimore General Dispensary, and also a complete set of valuable surgical instruments.